GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE

PRAISE THE LORD.

LETTER FROM GEORGEO, BARNES

MT. STERLING, KY., OCT. 30, 1888. scape in Kentucky, and I think so still. at all. I don't mean that it lies as well for the county, is simply unsurpassed.

city, and quite like what it was when we held our meeting here 8 years ago, has grown out of all recognition in its residential suburbs. Beautiful villas and with tongue of men and angels;" may stately mansions have sprung up like magic, especially to the north and west of the old village. They claim 6,000 population now, but this, like the "claims" And yet because "Love" was lacking. of the average, aspiring inland town, is they stand on the wrong side of a closed slightly exaggerated, I think.

pected. It was so much above the average, that I think it worthy of particular, grateful mention. I think that where the battle for standing room has been hottest, the foothold is most permanent. We had only remembered Mt. Sterling as one of the most fiercely contested fields of our evangelistic experience; where, at one time, the "fight of faith" went sorely against us, and where, as dear Paul states it, "we were pressed beyond measure." After a protracted struggle, the devil was routed, and the dear Lord had it pretty much His own way. But the memory of the conflict was more deeply impressed upon us than with hardly a thought of who won the

Very grateful then was our reception our "new departure" will have a "walkwhich the dear people have crowded the court-house at every service gives hopeing them that God is Love and Nothing reap.

the court-house, Praise the LORD! We He says "I know you not!" are happy guests of Mr. John Prewitt, Here comes in the changeless law of B. C. Sandidge sold to Geo. Cogar 500 with every delicate attention shown that retribution. HE KNOWS US NOT, JUST SO bushels of Irish potatoes at 55 cents per marks true Kentucky hospitality. Mrs. FAR AS WE KNOW HIM NOT. Judge Reid, of that place. The judge sent.' and his wife were the devoted friends of And instead of measuring and knowthree years ago.

whose hospitable mansion we found such hearty welcome and generous enin a wonderfully fresh and vigorous old age; and although for sometime an octoof middle age still clinging to him. He LORD JESUS CHRIST." will likely live to be 10; which I hope ing generation that regular habits and temperate diet will secure what we all long for-"length of days"-when joined not with "faith in God."

had preceded it. Tuesday and its night mies; invoking Love's blessing on them Diana at Ephesus, Colossus of Rhodes, ed me me an incurable consumptive. Began tak-Hall," where our dear friends, the Misses and what He was. Mamie and Frenchie Bright, made life a In spite of all, unbelief insisted that smile of joy unmingled, for four and God slew His enemies; that God could twenty hours, to this Troupe Evangel- hate the sinner to all eternity; nay, that ique. Wednesday afternoon we landed FROM all eternity He predestinated the in Mt. Sterling, to find the gentleman wretched creature to a never-ending hell, who had invited us there out of town, utterly irrespective of anything save His and no one else dreaming of our coming. sovereign pleasure in doing it. My We drove to the Turner House in a de-chiefest heartache now is that I even cidedly downcast mood. But all this TRIED to believe that of my Blessed God. soon changed. Our good friend found My deepest grief and "sorrow of heart" we were in town and soon transferred us is that "my brethren and kinsmen acto her delightful house; installed us in cording to the flesh" still try to believe her best rooms; and made us forget that it. O, that I could spare them the heart- Manufactured only by the California Fig. skies were frowning, and arrangements rending discovery that will one day as- Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. for a meeting lagged. We obtained the tound them with the "crack of doom." court-house without difficulty and were when the door they once fondly imagin-

ever saw in Kentucky are now gone, and the dreadful response, "I know you nor; the skies of bright blue are smiling upon You KNEW ME NOT!" Kurie Elieson! Donnus, as if a shadow had never crossed ine dirige nos! them. How difficult, in Nature and Spir- Ever in Jesus, it, to believe that the fathomless blue never changes for a moment. It can only be temporarily obscured. But, alas!

Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a positive cure for
Catarrh Dyphtheria and Canker-Mouth. McRob

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erts & Stagg, Stanford, Ky.; Crow & Co. we attribute the changes-which are on- McKinney, Ky.; E. W. Jones, Crab Orchard, Ky ney, Ky.; E. W. Jones, Crab Orchard, Ky.

ly "of the earth, earthy"-to Him Who is unchanged and unchangeable. And even this cruel wrong we do Him, creates no vicissitude in His conduct or Love towards us. How we shall be riven with compunction and remorse, one day, to know our baseness in respect to Him. Who alone, of all, never felt aught for

us but the tenderest pity and affection. DEARINTERIOR:--I have always thought | Indeed, the best of us, "know Him the blue-grass country around Mt. Ster- not," as we ought. And worse, far worse, ling the "sightliest" bit of farming land- so many refuse to know Him better, or

That this is bound to "come home to plow as some; but to fill the eye it beats roost," is as certain as the retributions of the best. "Billowy" is the only word I the ages that lie ahead of us. More and can think of to express the bold roll of more I see the meaning of the stunning the surface, as distinguished from the response that answers back the anguishgently waving landscape of Fayette, ed cry, "Lord! Lord! open unto us!" Clark and Bourbon. And Montgomery This frightened crowd are not what we blue-grass, in the best sections of the call "intidels" or "reprobates." They are those who have "prophesied in His Mt. Sterling itself, while very little Name; in His Name cast out devils; and changed in the business portion of the in His Name done many wonderful works.

These cannot be "hypocrites," nor "unbelievers." They have "preached. have "bestowed all their goods to feed the poor;" may have, for creed or dogma, "given their bodies to be burned."

Our retributions are ever in kind. A We met a hearty welcome, on arrival, drunkard's hell is one where the awful though our coming was wholly unex- thirst remains, but the power to gratify it is gone.

A gambler's hell is where the insatiate appetite for gaming consumes, and the eager hand shall never thumb a pack regular attendant upon the courts of our of cards nor touch the glittering heap of coin, that allays and at the same time increases its hungry cravings.

The sensualist's hell is where all that the soul lusts for, with a desire that scorches and blisters, with torment unspeakable, is removed immeasurably beyond reach.

unalterably so. As the sowing so the reaping. "Men do not gather grapes of thorns nor figs of thistles." But thorns bring the victory, as Waterloo and Gettysburge thorns and thistles thistles, by a law that will ever be remembered by soldiers, like that of the "Medes and Persians, changes not.'

And think you, dear reader, that the here; and though I may not hope that ture, with a shiver of terror, as if, some-"I know you not," that we read in Scriphow, it were at times addressed to usover," yet the almost enthusiastic way in has no like seed, of which it is the ripened fruitage?

"Be not deceived. God is not mocked. ful augury of further success in persuad- Whatsoever a man sows, THAT shall be

tht we ran against Robinson's comes to abstract knowledge, I am sure circus, a very formidable rival, as all He "knows" me altogether; "down-sit- W. Hicks, of Oxford, N. C. Geo. Tarkknow. But it didn't empty a bench in ting; up-rising; thoughts afar off." Yet ington sold to W. M. Cable, of Cass coun-

Prewitt, nee Miss Lizzie Reid, of Owings- Oh, men! women! children! will you ville, is the dear friend of former years- not see that there is but one "eternal Marie's Bath county "sweetheart," in life;" and that is to "know the only true fact-and the only daughter of the late God, EVEN Jesus Christ, Whom He hath

our gospel in those early days of its in- ing God in the person of Him Who "AL- day." troduction, and none were truer to us, ways went about doing good, and heal-"all along the line," than they. He was ing ALL that were oppressed of the devuncle of the late lamented Judge Dick il," you have thought of Him as the very Reid, whose melancholy fate threw such One Who has "oppressed" you Himself: a gloom over this community two or as the sender of your sickness; the destroyer of your children; the robber of I am glad to say that Judge Peters, in your property; and worst of all, the One Who at last snaps your brittle thread of

In your cruel creeds, your ferocious tertainment, 8 years ago, still survives, dogmas, you have called the Blessed God Thief, Robber, Murderer, Devil, while worshipping Him in the same genarian, has the vim and sprightliness breath as the "God and Father of our

he may attain, to prove to this fast liv- this sowing must have a reaping in imaginable, she replied, "I can't show KIND. "I know you not" means nothing more nor less than "you know Me

And yet we had His Blessed Son "al-Nothing could well have exceeded in ways going about doing good," to teach

soon at work, trying to convince the people that God is Love and Nothing Else. their startled horrorcrying "Lord! Lord! The clouds of the gloomlest October I open to us!" there will only come back

GEO. O. BARNES.

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CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Elder George Darsie is holding a meeting at Winchester.

-Rev. F. D. Hale closed the Georgetown revival with 41 convertions and the Hopkinsville revival resulted in 23 lican majority to less than 100.

Bro. Barnes suggesting that he will go to stock has been selling so low. Paris from Mt. Sterling if the friends will get the court-house and a boarding place Morgan and Jeff Burleson, of Gum Sulfor him. These have been arranged for and he will go thence to-morrow.

-After two weeks of earnest, christian labor, during which he has preached county, has been granted a pension. two sermons a day, Rev. Ben Helm, who Mrs. Martha Alexander, East Bernstadt, has been conducting the revival at the ditto. Presbyterian church, announced Sunday that the service last night, would likely close the meeting. In addition to a general warming up of the membership, 11 additions have resulted and great good has been accomplished. Mr. Helm was formally called by the church Sunday, when the vote for him was unanimous.

Hon. John S. Van Winkle.

At a meeting of the Lincoln Bar at Stanford, on the 5th day of November, 1888, the following resolutions were adopted:

I. This bar has learned with sincere sorrow of the sudden and unexpected death of John S. Van Winkle, of the Danville Bar. We desire to unite with the people of Danville in testifying in this formal manner to the sterling worth, the incorruptible integrity and the spot-less life of our deceased friend and associate. He had been for so many years a county as to be as universally known and respected here as at his home. He was, in truth, a faithful, industrious, learned and able lawyer, and his death in the prime and matured vigor of his powers will be universally recognized as a grave loss to the people as well as to the Bar of

the State. Our reason and experience tells us this is and the secretary of this meeting is directed to forward to them a copy of these

resolutions. THOS. W. VARNON, Ch'n. J. B. PAXTON, Sec'y.

DANVILLE.—The marriage of Mr. Boyle G. Boyle to Miss La ra V., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Guest, was performed by Rev. E. M. Green. It was a quiet but beautiful wedding, witnessed only by the relatives and a few near friends of the families. The young couple took the limited express in the afternoon for New York and will visit the principal cities of the east before returning from their wedding journey. Miss Nannie Now I know God is omniscient. If it Dunn, of this city, will be married November 7th at Columbia, S. C., to Mr. O. ty, Mo., a yearling jack, Eagle, for \$850. bushel .- [Advocate.

> If women are ever given the right of suffrage this dialogue will likely be often

Mr. Smith-"Are you going to the polls, dear? You know it is election

Mrs. Smith-"No."

Mr. S .- "Why not?" Mrs. S .- "Cause I have nothing to

FEELING BLUE .- "Darling," he said, your eyes are as bright as diamonds, your teeth are as white as pearls, your lips are as red as rubies, and-and"

"Yes, George," she replied sweetly, "and you are as green as emerald." Then George went out into the jet black night.

A young fellow, who wanted to be smart, enquired on being introduced to to a red-headed girl, "Where's the white As sure as retribution comes in KIND, horse?" With the sweetest simplicity you a white horse, but if you will look quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacinto that glass you will behold a white jackass."

The Seven Wonders of the World were gloom the day of our arrival. It was in us What and Whom He was. We saw Pyramids of Egypt, Hanging Gardens of deep contrast with the happy day that that God-sent Savior dying for His ene- Babylon, Tomb of Mausolos, Temple of we had spent at what I call "Dovecote with His latest breath, to teach us Whom Statue of Jupiter, and the Pharaohs of

> taken with convulsions and died in ter- "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery rible agony, imagining that the murdered man was torturing him.

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MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Samuel Fields and Miss Lou Hansel were married on the 1st.

-Our party in the county is well organized and we expect to cut the repub-

-A Laurel man here yesterday says -Craddock publishes a letter from he will not vote for Cleveland because

> -Writs of arrest are out for Patrick phur, charging them with the theft of two hounds.

-John C. Phillips, Goochland, this

-C. C. Williams has been doing some

good work in the democratic cause in various portions of the county, organizing clubs, speaking, &c.

-Chant Lair, who had his person filled with bullets by Walker Turpin some weeks since is in a precarious condition. Wm. Parker, town marshal, cut on circus day, is improving, and will recover.

-A court-house full of Rockcastle democrats greeted the Hon. W. B. Smith, of Richmond, at this place last Saturday. The speaker in his two hours' speech kept the audience highly entertained by the many good sallies and telling licks against the republican doctrine of free whisky and exhorbitant prices for clothing, necessaries, etc. Cheer after cheer greeted the speaker, for Grover, the Red Bandana and McCreary. Altogether it was a representative democratic rally, and will have its influence at the polls.

-F. H. Reppert is in from Cincinnati to vote. W. V., his brother, has gone to Casey county for the same purpose. Mesdames Jael Cooper and Nellie Redd, of Crab Orchard, were visiting here last week. Misses Mollie Talbot, Gum Sulphur, and Katie Butner, Brodhead, two II. Our respectful sympathy istendered to the family of Judge Van Winkle, at this place Saturday. A. R. Dyche, of the Echo, and his little son were here Sunday. Miss Alma Carson, of Brodhead, who has done more to establish and maintain good schools in Rockcastle than most anybody, was in town Saturday, looking up the building fund for a new church at that place.

TRUE LOVE.

I think true love is never blind. But rather brings an added light. An inner vision quick to find The beauties hid from common sight.

No soul can ever clearly see Another's highest, noblest part, Save through the sweet philosophy And loving wisdom of the heart.

inted eyes shall fall On him who fills my soul with light: You do not see my friend at all, You see what hides him from your sight.

I see the feet that fain would climb, You but the steps that turn astray; I see the soul unharmed, sublime, You but the garment and the c'ay.

You see a mortal, weak, misled. Dwarfed ever by the earthly clod; I see how manhood, perfected, May reach the stature of god.

Blinded I stood, as now you stand, Till on mine eyes, with touches sweet, Love the deliverer, laid his hand, And lo! I worship at his feet! - Phæbe Cary.

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Of Madison

WE would appeal again to the democrats with prohibition antecedents to reconsider if they have resolved to aid the republican candidate by voting for Nooe. Suppose you do succeed in defeating Gov. McCreary, what do you gain? Not the most sanguine of you can believe for a moment that Nooe stands the ghost of a chance of election. Then it is Ewell, if not McCreary, and who is Ewell? Simply an ordinary, one horse lawyer, whose practice is nearly exclusively confined to defending violators of the prohibitory liquor laws which prevail in Laurel and surrounding counties. Those who are interested in the he can do the cause more good than a the growing respect for himself. score of Ewells, who if by any irony of fate, should be elected, would prove of less value to anybody and to anything history of the country ends to-day in than a knot on a log. All thinking men the battle of the ballots, and the result will pause before they assist in making a will tell whether the American people Congressman out of such a monstrosity. will continue in power an honest and

administration has paid off \$336,905,271. honesty and venality. The signs all 80 of the public debt and is still paying point to decisive victory for the party of it right along. It has likewise redeemed millions of acres of public lands, and put an end to many abuses and frauds that grew and flourished under republican rule. President Cleveland has fully demonstrated that the country is safe in his hands and that the dire calamities pre- ing in American affairs, but he is not dicted by the republicans before his elec- likely to suffer for the necessities of life. Madison 1 jennet and jack colt from W. duty as citizens, in looking after the poltion were based upon the hope and not A dime museum man in New York has J. & J. S. Collins for \$600; one jennet itical and economic welfare of the counupon the actual belief that they would offered his lordship \$2,000 a week for and jack colt from H. H. Collier, \$400; try; put up figure-heads as candidates befall the Nation upon a change of par- holding two levees of two hours day for two jennets from J. Stone Walker, \$800; for office; desert our well proven methties. As Thurman says, men of greater an indefinite time. Let's see, \$2,000 a one jennet from Jos. Phelps, \$400; one which we want confidence. For one I intellect may have been called to preside week is \$104,000 a year. "Me Lud" will yearling jack from W. W. Watts, \$350.— cannot do it. over the people, but not many, and no make money by the change if he accepts [Register. onest, patriotic, faithful, coura- the glittering offer. geous and capable man than Grover Cleveland has ever occupied the White House. This opinion of the purest and best of men by the greatest and noblest is fully shared by a large majority of the voters, who will, we are forced to conclude, say by their suffrages to-day that the fly of a cylinder press. If the mathey approve and endorse honest gov- chine is what is claimed for it a fortune ernment and a return to Jeffersonian

THE famous, or rather infamous Col. Two-Dollar Dudley, whose tactics in Indiana in 1876 will always be remembered diana, New Jersey and Connecticut, that throughout our State and in the in connection with fraudulent elections, while several other Northern States South generally the cause is steadily trihas been laying his plans to buy the promise democratic majorities. It looks State again. In a letter to the chairman decidedly like Cleveland is going to win, that a majority of the democratic party of the republican State committee, he but a man can't always sometimes tell. are, at heart, in favor of the suppression discants on the importance of carrying The republicans know his election sounds of the entire liquor traffic. * * The the State and makes this suggestion: their death knell and they are fighting same is true of the republican party." "Divide the floaters into blocks of five with the desperation of despair. and put a trusted man with necessary funds in charge of these five, and make him responsible that none get away and McCreary is a vote for a reduction of unthat all vote our ticket." The letter has necessary taxation and the stoppage of been lithographed and spread broadcast wringing millions of money from the over Indiana and New York and will be people to be piled up at Washington withthe republicans are resorting to to carry true to yourself if you do not vote for Harrison's own State for the grandson of them. his grand-daddy.

Somerset Reporter, on the authority of a to the record. reputable gentleman, says that while on his way to Somerset with Judge Tartar. Finley was in such a maudlin state that he made a most indecent exposure of his person in a public place, to the disgust of everybody who witnessed the beastly performance. Are there not enough self-respecting men in the 11th to retire this disgraceful individual to and one death were reported Sunday at believe that the long tried and successthe shades of private life? We believe Jacksonville and 3 new cases at Decatur. ful measures of the past are better than there are.

At this writing it looks very much like the democracy will redeem the 3d, time to go home. 9th and 11th districts, but fears are entertained of Day's success in the 10th. elect an unbroken democratic delegation hanged to a tree by a mob. to Congress, and we will if every democrat will do his duty.

Committee says no one need give him- others. self any uneasiness over Florida. He has had a careful poll of the State made and Cleveland will have 12,000 majority, the democratic candidate for governor democrats to the United States Congress. great mass of true temperance voters? 12,250 and both democratic Congressmen -[Courier-Journal. will be elected.

to throw his vote away on prohibition.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL this paper to-day we again call their atpolls and voting and working for a tri- 4 injured who were brought out 1 has is too easily obvious to need any elaborumphant majority for one of the most has since died. caple and at the same time most faithful return of Gov. McCreary to Congress, the democratic managers. but no democrat should be satisfied with and his impudent party will never dare principals have been negroes. again in this district to offer for election before an intelligent people. Let every democrat be on guard to-day.

will meet at San Antonio, Texas, Nov. courtesies of their lines free of charge. have been mobbed. The president and secretary of each State Association are ex officio delegates, and the president has the right to appoint one delegate for every 20 active members. This would give Kentucky three delegates in addition to the two provided for. Whom do name, President Johnson? It is time you were do-

In a fight at a political convention in Louisville a year or two ago Flynn Davis enforcement of those laws recognize him jobbed one of Sel Miller's eyes out. He as their greatest enemy, and we have was indicted for mayhem and the case heard it said that but for Ewell, who al- was to have come up for final trial last ways comes to the rescue of the viola- week. But Sel, who is a very big-hearttors, they could do so a great deal more ed fellow, refused to prosecute his aseffectively. On the other hand, Gov. sailant and in a munly letter to the pros-McCreary is a man of ability, who has ecuting attorney admitting that he was by faithful service attained a National perhaps as much to blame as he, asked reputation as a safe, conservative and that the indictment be dismissed, which man in practice as well as in theory and formed very much of late, has increased

THE most remarkable campaign in the incorrupible administration or permit Up to June of this year a democratic the return of republican methods of disreform both in matters of government and in unnecessary taxation, which is unjust taxation.

ville West, lost his job for interfer- ocrat.

Mr. F. D. Spotswood, editor of the Harrodsburg Democrat, and his foreman, Mr. Louis L. Lomer, have turned inventors and are about to secure a patent for a "paper jogger," the purpose of which is to straighten sheets as they fall from is in store for the gentlemen and here's hoping their brightest expectations may be realized.

A vote for Cleveland, Thurman and valuable evidence of the desperate means out warrant or reason. You will be un-

It is now openly charged that had not as the "Little Red Porker." That wont is not complimentary to the honesty of Finley been drunk, he could have saved do. The warrant described the animal these majorities in the great political Judge Tartar from a watery grave. The as a Little Red Hog, and you must stick parties. If the Elder is correct, that this

NEWS CONDENSED.

-Jellico is to have a National bank. ber was \$4,585,619,000.

liery, France, killed 81 miners.

Herbert will succeed West, to whom they not be actuated by such honest con-President Cleveland suggested it was victions, rather than the fear of "small

It would be a glorious consummation to bed. One of the robbers was caught and their scattering ranks, &c." It reads very

chine exploded near Reading, Pa., kill- jorities of the two great political parties THE chairman of the State Democratic ing 5 men and seriously wounding 7 were giving unprincipled votes if they

right; Cleveland will be elected, and it when he thus undertakes to pronounce looks now like Kentucky will send 11 condemnation on the integrity of the

-The express messenger on the C., N. little logical acumen as is here indicated O. & T. P. railway was robbed of \$40,000 are hardly competent leaders in so grand DR. Evans' reply to Elder Ballou by a lone highwayman, who made him a matter as this great temperance move- of honor and four bathers as a suite. Two should be read by every person inclined put his head in a sack while he went ment. through the safe.

Congressman that has ever represented Cleveland and Thurman's plurality in cifically defined and limited by the Conthe district. We have an abiding faith New York will be from 10,000 to 20,000. stitution of the U.S. If the federal govthat a majority of the people are for the This accords with the general opinion of ernment attempts anything beyond the

a bare majority. We can, if every man and killed his brother, Case. This is the subverting the fundamental principles of does his duty, make the defeat of the sixth murder occurring in Daviess coun- our government. Federal politics has Little Red Hog so overwhelming that he ty since August 1st, in five of which the to do with governmental policy within

-The Monticello, Ill., Female Semi-THE National Editorial Association contents is \$150,000; insurance \$75,000.

-Louisville is at last to have a park Hall for \$9,800. The property is 300 feet views can be had in every direction.

-So far this year there have been built in the 44 States and Territories on 280 lines 5,790 miles of new railroad. California heads the list with 485 miles, estimated that the total new mileage for so. The cases are not similar. the year will be 7,500.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-May wheat went down to \$1.14 at Chicago Saturday, instead of going up to \$1.25, as Old Hutch said it would.

-There has been over a million dolexcellent leader. He is a temperance was done, and Mr. Miller, who has re- lars worth of trotters and business hors- a moment controvert the Elder's emtucky so far this season.

> S. Owsley for \$60, from which he has re- sist that it is not a political question. alized in that time \$2,270.

ter 20 head of 1,700-pound cattle at 4 cts. is at issue. It is a simple question of and sold to W. T. Jones, of Jessamine, governmental policy. The vast majority 75 head of 900-pound scrub cattle at \$2.- of temperance people-if Elder Ballou is

of this year's crop of tobacco to Louis- of the U.S. They are now, as they have ville and realized for trash \$5.75, for lugs been, and will continue to be, temper-\$9.10, bright leaf \$10.50, wrapper \$16, an ance men. They have not abated their THE English sucker, Sir Lionel Sack- average of over \$10 .- [Harrodsburg Dem- interests in and efforts for this great

-Crosswhite, of Missouri, bought in

TEMPERANCE AND POLITICS.

(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.) The great question with temperance voters-simply as temperance men-is: What is the best way of accomplishing the recovery of our country from the curse of strong drink? The plan heretofore pursued has been wondrously successful. Elder Ballou's article clearly admits this. His reference to Maine, Kansas and Iowa as probibition States; and Lincoln as a local option county might Good news comes from New York, In- have been supplemented by showing

umphing. He says, "I believe to-day watches the coals reddening in the immense fireplace for an hour or more, utterly ob As this subject has been and can be

presented, discussed and acted upon as a separate issue, distinct from all questions of party politics, where is the propriety of changing our former successful modes for one of at least debatable propriety?

Elder Ballou's theory that "small politicians crack the party whip over timid prohibitionists," and thus force them to vote against their convictions, is very THE Richmond Register speaks of him like a sling at the manhood, or, at least, temperance question is a political issue, his party a political party, then is he not a politician-I will not say a "small politician"-and does not his performance May it not be possible that these vast -An explosion in the Campagnæ col- multitudes of temperance people, in the two great political parties, who neither -Eleven new cases of yellow fever seek nor desire political offices, honestly -It is said that Hon. Micheal Henry Elder Ballon's new fangled plans? May politicians?" What is the meaning of -Four hucksters in West Virginia the Elder's appeal, "Let temperance were waylaid by highwaymen and rob- men, who vote from principle, close up much like an intimation that the great -The boiler of a steam threshing ma- mass constituting the temperance mafail to see through the Elder's own spec--New York is all right; Indiana is all tacles. Has not zeal outrun judgment Men of such strong convictions and of so

I have no disposition to engage in a

-By an explosion in the Kettle creek | war of words with the Elder. What is tention to the importance of going to the persons were killed outright and of the distinguished from a political questionate process of definition. The preroga--The New York Post estimates that tives of our federal government are spenarrow limits there fixed, it is doing that -Horace Dugan, at Owensboro, shot which is unauthorized and is so far forth these narrow bounds.

If Elder Ballou would consult our Fednary was destroyed by fire Saturday, eral Constitution and the learned exthe teachers and pupils escaping un- pounders of that instrument, he might harmed. The loss on the building and avoid the error of saying, "It is the prerogative and duty of governments, State -Tom Cane went into the room where and National, to preserve and improve 21, and continue in session four days. his wife was sitting by the corpse of their the morals of its citizenship." Webster A tour of the State and a visit to the little child, and fatally cut her be- is good authority for the lexical force of City of Mexico are on the programme, cause he claimed she laughed. The a word. But when one consults him, he the railroads very cleverly extending the drunken brute was jailed but ought to ought not to mistake an adjective for a noun, lest he be led into error.

The Elder is not fortunate in his atthe Mayor having purchased 300 acres of tempted argument by way of illustraland within 30 minutes' ride of the City tion. Does the federal government enact laws against stealing, except in the narhigher than the city and magnificent row limits of its own constitutional prerogative? If a man should steal one of Elder Ballou's horses would he look to the federal courts for redress? The State deals with such matters. But the manwho steals a horse has invaded the perwhile Kentucky is well up with the oth- sonal, civil rights of his neighbor. The er leading States with 134 miles. It is man who sells him whisky has not done

> Again, the fact that the liquor traffic is taxed, does no more imply the right of governmental prohibition than did the tax on incomes imply a governmental right to forbid a man to accumulate property. The Elder is surely mistaken

I do not suppose that any one will for es sold in the blue-grass section of Ken- phatic assertion that "this great liquor question now agitating America, Great -Six years ago Mr. Greenberry Bright Britain and Australia is a national quesbought a couple of jennets from Hon. J. tion." I certainly will not, but still in-

We are now engaged in a great politic--A. T. Nunnelley bought of Ed Car- al struggle. A strictly political question correct-propose to settle this by the ex--Isaac Terhune shipped 4 hogsheads ercise of their political rights as citizens cause. But this does not suit some of our over-zealous fellow workers. They want us to neglect what we feel to be our

NOBILITY NOTES.

Mrs. BISMARCK is tall and very gray and as fond of champagne as her husband SULTAN MULEY HASSAN, of Morocco, is about the most bloodthirsty potentate of

modern times. THE Empress of Austria is said to own twenty pet horses and twice as many dogs, after whose proper entertainment she per-

sonally sees every day. THE Empress of Japan, it is said, is rapidly becoming one of the best informed women of her time. She is a hard student of Ger-

man, Russian, French and Italian. OLD Kaiser William's widow is named Augusta, the widow of Kaiser Frederick is named Victoria, and the wife of the present Kaiser is known as Augusta Victoria.

DURING the Prince of Wales' recent visit to Hamburg he initiated some wheelbarrow races, with ladies in the barrows trundled along by the highest English nobility. THE Princess of Wales often sits in the hall at Sandringham as the night falls and

livious to all sights and sounds around her. Louis, King of Portugal, is seldom to be seen without a cigar, and he converses fluently in English, French, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, German and Swedish. He is pleasant, and tells ever so many anec-

DOWAGER EMPRESS VICTORIA, WIGOW of Frederick III., has an annual income of \$200,000, \$40,000 of which is derived from England. She will be obliged to make Germany her nominal residence, and to visit Berlin every year.

MILAN, of Servia, is probably the most impecunious king now in the royalty business. A Berlin writer avers that his application for a loan of \$250,000, with his life insurance policy as collateral, was lately received by a Vienna banker.

In the coffin of the dead Emperor ex-Empress Victoria placed a small gold chain, to which three lockets were attached containing miniatures which she had taken during - The public debt decrease for Octo- look much like swinging a party whip? their courtship, and which he had always worn until his last illness.

"VON MOLTKE, the Silent," isn't at all silent at home. He is, on the contrary, a charming, lively, and amiable companion. He is fond of the wife of his nephew, who presides over his household, and of her children. He loves whist and roses; and of these flowers cultivates a great variety.

For many years Queen Victoria has eaten "grissini," a Turin specialty, instead of ordinary bread. It is something I ke baked maccaroni, says Piccadilly, and has been sent daily from Turm by Piccirillo; but since the establishment of a "grissini" bakery in Charlotte street, Rathbone place, her Majesty gets her daily bread from London instead of Turin.

THE daughter of the King of Shov has recently married the eldest son of King John, of Abyssinia, with a splendor unparal leled in modern ceremonies. The crown worn by the bride is regarded as the one which decked the head of the Queen of Sheba. According to the native records, it has been in the possession of the Ethiopian kings for twenty-five centuries.

BATHERS at the fashionable French water ing places are gradually adopting Queen Christine's manner of bathing. She is a marvelous swimmer, making easily her daily half-mile in half an hour, but she is invariably accompanied by a swimming maid boats bring up the rear, and her Majesty is rowed back to shore when her fatigue is too

—By an explosion in the Kettle creek coal mines, near Lock Haven, Penn., 15 meant by a question of morals as contra, distinguished from a political question-distinguished from a political question-distingui

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PERSONAL PUNTS.

MR. W. Q. EMISON, of Lexington, is in

weeks in Cincinnati. MRS. WM. GEER is back from a visit to

her husband in the mountains. DR. AND MRS. W. B. ARMENDT have re-

turned to Owensboro for the winter. MRS. L. G. EDELIN, of Alum Springs, is the guest of Mrs. George H. Bruce.

MISSES MARY AND MARGARET WALKER of Garrard, are visiting Mrs. J. C. Hays, MR. R. H. GUTHRIE, of Perryville, is visiting his daughter; Mrs. J. A. Car-

penter. MISS LULA RICHARDSON, of Somerset. on her return home from Lancaster.

iting her granddaughter, Mrs. A.W. Carpenter, returned to Louisville Saturday. MR. W. C. McCORMACK has the Baptist minutes complete of all the associations held in this county from 1804 to wonderfully printed.

Gifford is acting in his place.

bar'l, which is on tap down there.

PROF. W. G. CARROLL, who assisted spectively. the Gold and Silver Band at our Fair and who made such a favorable impression, both as a cornetist and as a gentleman, is here on a visit to his friends.

Mr. JOHN A. BOWER, of the Parksville work. We are glad he has so good a suspension of his newsy little paper.

tucky, were here yesterday. Mrs. D. S. and the former will remain in Kentucky. horse, Mr. Jones was 68, and not 80, as the types had it last issue.

A DISPATCH from London says that Morgan T. Craft was expected to die at any moment, but if the prayers of hundreds of faithful friends avail, he will be spared further for usefulness to his kind. Another dispatch as we go to press conveys the glad tidings that the sufferer is

somewhat better. DR. HUGH REID has returned from Philadelphia, where for the last six sician, and Dr. Goodel, the great author-

the Barneses again.

CITY AND VICINITY.

FINE Sorghum at T. R. Walton's.

J. C. HAYS has \$500 to bet that Cleveland is elected to-day.

To Builders .- 250,000 brick now ready

for sale. W. F. Ramsey. THE penny-wise and pound-foolish pol-

market, and none was offered yesterday. debted to the estate of the late Thomas tentiary convictions of the term, and C. Robinson will please advise me of the each got one year. The negro boy, C. Robinson will please advise me of the amount and what it is for. Also those having claims against same will please inform me in like manner, care Lock Box G, Danville, Ky. P. H. Idol, Ad-box, on the ground that the offense of hyperson and please box, and the head of Manchester Island, and is a box G, Danville, Ky. P. H. Idol, Ad-box, on the ground that the offense of hyperson box G, Danville, Ky. P. H. Idol, Ad-box, on the ground that the offense of hyperson box G, Danville, Ky. P. H. Idol, Ad-box, on the ground that the offense of hyperson box G, Danville, Ky. P. H. Idol, Ad-box, on the ground that the offense of hyperson box G, Danville, Ky. P. H. Idol, Ad-box, on the ground that the offense of hyperson box G, Danville, Ky. P. H. Idol, Ad-box G, Danville, Ky. P. H. Idol, ministrator.

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CALIFORNIA raisins in two-pound boxes at S. S. Myers'.

Lost .-- A red sow. Was missed Wed-E.C. WALTON, Bus. Manager nesday; weight 250 pounds. W. B. Mc-

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THE INTERIOR JOURNAL will issue tomorrow morning and as often as is nec- &c. Severance & Son. essary Extras containing the cream of among its local patrons.

THE trustee of the jury fund, Mr. B. G. Alford, tells us that the total amount paid jurors during the late court was jurisdiction in the matter of naturalizing \$854.04, not a great deal more than half citizens, but Judge Varnon is satisfied of that paid at the Spring term.

W. G. DUNN was declared a lunatic circuit court. again by an inquest Friday. He has been behaving in an unseemly manner and following his former methods of making big trades and giving checks on banks in which he had no money.

(our Masterson) are of counsel for the cave. He will need it. plaintiffs, and we understand their fee Miss Bettle Paxton is spending a few

> proclamation, fixing the 29th as Thanks- however. This is a free country and the giving day. There are a great many man or set of men why by threats or inthings to be thankful for this year and it timidation attempts such a thing will be looks very much like to-day's work will dealt with in the most summary manner. give Grover and the rest of us democrats We have heard of one or more negroes something extraordinary for which to threatening that the throats of every nereturn thanks.

broken open Thursday night and robbed of \$8.25 in cash, a couple of suits of clothes, a pair of boots and probably othspent Sunday with Miss Annie Alcorn, er articles. Entrance was effected by boring through the rear door a hole Mrs. JULIA BRYAN, who has been vis- sufficiently large to insert the hand and crowd variously estimated at 2,500 to 5,remove the bar. Two parties are sus-State's service for the job.

frontage of five miles, and it cost \$100,- chairman of arrangements. BRIGHT FERRELL is up from Wayne to 000 over and above the two plants, which The Buckner, The Kauffman, The Tomhelp save the country. He says old Wol- will cost \$25,000 each. Mr. Welsh tells linson and the Lillard & Bishop Clubs

FRIDAY as Mr. James Carter was riding out home he passed a spring wagon drawn by a horse, which immediately began to run at full speed. Mr. Carter attempted to get out of the way, but was News, has been appointed mail clerk on unable to do so and the shaft of the vethe Knoxville Division and has gone to hicle was driven into his horse's thigh and through to the hollow. Fortunatejob, but sorry that it will necessitate the ly Mr. Carter escaped injury, but the horse, for which he had just given \$100, MESSRS. H. C. AND G. W. JONES, who died shortly after the accident. There came with their father's remains to Ken- were two men with the wagon, but they were carelessly walking along the road Jones and Mr. T. H. Coleman also came, without paying any attention to the

this killing, hung juries largely in his formed, quietly and in order. favor having resulted before. As a matweeks he has been attending the lec- ter of fact, 29 men have pronounced him tures of Dr. Hays Agnew, Garfield's phy- innocent of murder, while several others of the 36 would have agreed to an ac- occurred in Rhode Island, and lasted 41 ity in women's diseases. He is looking quittal verdict. Well satisfied of the years. Fifty-five days after marriage well and better prepared than ever for final outcome, he has always been on both applied for divorce, claiming to the practice, which he will resume at hand ready for and insisting on a trial, have been basely deceived. very different from the man who knows Miss Rose Richards has returned from his guilt and seeks by wearing out his Elector for the 5th district, and an eloa delightful month's visit to her friends case to evade punishment. As Mr. Carter quent and rising young lawyer, will be 63-41 in Breathitt county and resumed her stepped from the court-house a free man married on the 14th to Miss Mary Wellduties in the postoffice, which were more a number of his friends were on hand to man, a very levely and levable lady, than creditably performed by Miss An- congratulate him. He tells us that as both of Louisville. Those who saw them nie Wray during her absence. Miss Rose soon as he can arrange his affairs he will together at Rock Castle Springs last seastopped a couple of days at Mt. Sterling remove with his family to the West, son were well aware that matters were and enjoyed the pleasure of being with where he hopes to forget his troubles culminating into something serious and and regain his fortune.

Saturday, Judge Morrow took occasion many hearty congratulations. to pay them a handsome compliment for the work he had been enabled to accomplish through them. Every case tried was disposed of, save one, in which there ing of the death of our former widelywas a hung jury. He was enabled too known citizen, William M. Carpenter, to do with from 15 to 18 men, thus sav- which occurred at his home in Texas, on ing the State \$20 a day and cutting the the morning of Thursday, Oct. 25, in the jury expense of the court about half of 69th year of his age. He was born, that last term. Three white men, Jim brought up, married and raised a large has completely driven stock from our based Martin foresteeling beautiful family near this place. Will give you a Frank Martin for stealing bacon and two full account Friday. negroes, Jim Farris and John Meadows, ALL persons knowing themselves in- both for house-breaking, were the peniburglary had not been proved.

A NICE one-story new frame cottage to rent. Call on J. J. McRoberts, First National Bank.

Boys we have got 'em and got 'em sure, if every democrat will toe the mark. Every man to his post.

THE "crowd was small and business exceedingly dull" here yesterday. County court is getting to be a nuisance.

THE clerks of elections at the precincts in this county will confer a favor by telegraphing us the result as the polls close.

By recent purchases our stock is heavy and complete in every line, dress goods, trimmings, cloaks, underwear, hosiery,

THE will of E. M. Davison was admitelection news, for gratuitous circulation ted to probate and quite a number of foreigners were naturalized in the county court yesterday. Judge Morrow decided that the county court did not have and all of the other lawyers that he has the same common law jurisdiction as the

WHEN asked if he would continue court here this off week, Judge Morrow said, "No, I will give that much to the country. Besides, if there is any rejoicing to be done after Tuesday, I want to THE minority stockholders of the E. T. enjoy it at home with my friends. If V. & G. railroad have filed a bill to en- not, I am better acquainted with the join the proposed lease of the road, on caves of that section, and will hie myself the grounds of fraud. There are \$34,- to one in the other event." The judge 000,000 involved. Ingersoll & Peyton had better spend the day selecting his

A NUMBER of colored men are disposed to vote the demorratic ticket, but fear THE President has already issued his the wrath of their fellows. They needn't, gro who votes the democratic ticket shall be cut. If such a thing be attempt-THE store of S. L. Powers & Co. was ed, the throat-cutters would hardly be given time to pray.

THE democratic jollification at Lancaster was a grand and glorious success. The whole town was illuminated and the 000, was as enthusiastic and at the same picioned and one of them is likely to do time as well behaved as any that ever assembled. Perfect order was enforced and everything passed off in a most cred-NEW MINES,-Mr. Wm. Welsh, of this itable manner. We regretted to observe 1844. Some of them are fearfully and place, is opening up for a Pennsylvrnia that Lincoln county was represented by Company, of which he is a member, coal so small a number. Some of those ad-CAPT, SMITH IRWIN tells us that owing mines on Horse Creek and on Lynn vertised to speak were detained by a to over-work he has been forced to give Camp Creek, between Lily and Corbin murder trial, and Mr. R. C. Warren, who up his position temporarily as master of Stations, in Laurel county. The Com- was terribly put out at not being able to trains on this division and Mr. C. B. pany owns 10,000 acres, with a railroad go, was sick in bed, and so wrote to the

ford is going to get there as easy as roll- us that there are three veins of coal, a (the latter small boys) nearly all uniing off a log, notwithstanding Finley's a cannel vein of 36 inches and two bitu- formed and carrying torches, formed inminous veins of 48 and 84 inches, re- to line on Stanford street marched round Engine House, up Danville street to Lackey's corner, around Lexington Ave. to Mrs. Gill's, down Danville street to Dr. Price's and back to public square to the speakers' stand, fronting Stanford pike. Thirty beautiful young ladies in the Crab Orchard 'bus were in the procession and made the streets ring with youal music adapted to the occasion. They afterwards occupied seats in the speakers' stand. About 400 men were on horseback. Col. W. S. Miller, in splendid uniform, was chief marshal, and was ably assisted by Judge Walker, James Denny, Capt. Eph. Lillard, Capt. T. A. Elkin, Hugh Logan and others. Judge Durham, Gov. McCreary and D. R. Mur CIRCUIT COURT, after a three-week's ray made rousing speeches from the House, session, finally adjourned Saturday after- stand but the rain coming up, forced the ternoon. The last case of note heard other speakers to the court-house. They was that of L. B. Carter for killing Tom were Hon. John D. Harris, W. B. Smith Moore, which was on trial when we and John Smith, the latter the colored went to press. It was given to the jury barber who used to live here and who Saturday morning and in a short time a made a most sensible and timely speech. verdiet of acquittal was rendered. Mr. It was midnight when the speaking was Carter had twice before been tried for over and the crowd dispersed as it had

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-Mr. Shackelford Miller, democratic the announcement of their coming mar-On discharging the standing jurors riage will occasion little surprise, but

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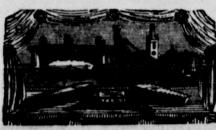
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A was who died at Flint, Mich., some time ago wrote his own funeral sermon, the hymns to be sung at his funeral, the words of consolation to his friends and the epitaph for his tombstone.

A LAKE steamer that was sold to a firm in Honduras lately started from Chicago for Belize. She went down the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, and then through the Gulf of Mexico to her destination.

A QUEER story is told of a Kansas City woman. She was traveling with her husband, and when the conductor came around after the fares he found the husband cold in death and his wife talking to him. She had been carrying on a conversation with a dead man for at least two hours.

A CITIZEN of Curtis, Fla., received a lot of toilet soap for his barber shop. In placing the cakes on the shelf he noticed that one of them was much heavier than well-conducted soap generally is. Cutting it open, he found a silver dollar of the vintage of 1882. He resolved to continue trading with the barber.

A REMARKABLE sand-storm prevailed at Fresno, Cal., one day recently from four to six o'clock in the afternoon. The heavens were so darkened that one could scarcely see across the street, a complete pall hung over the city and the gas had to be lighted. while doors and windows had to be shut to keep out the fine dust.

THE beaviest article which has ever been carried by an Erie canai-boat passed through Rochester lately en route from New York to Chicago. It was a block of granite eighteen feet square, two and one-malf feet thick, and weighing fifty-five tons. The pebble was quarried in Maine and was brought to New York City on a steam-

NEAR Espanola, in the northwestern part of New Mexico, along the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, are situated on the top of steep mountains numerous cliff dwellings which were occupied hundreds of years ago by an Aztec people. On one of the highest points a Merican lately managed to place a Cleveland and Thurman flag at the risk of

A Dixox (Cal.) man lately lost his way when hunting for his cow, and was three days without food in a very rough country. He became so exhausted that he concluded that he could not live longer, but managed to build a fire, by which he lay down. He was then not over one hundred yards from the house of a ranchman, who saw the fire and went to it, surprised enough to find a starving man at his very door.

A LITTLE girl created a sensation on a Pullman sleeper the other evening near Memphis. She got up to get a drink, and then, getting into the wrong berth, lay down with an old gentleman who she thought was her papa and went to sleep. Her father and mother discovered her absence and became frantic. They found her at last, after rousing the sleeper, and no one in the car was more surprised than the old gentleman, who had been sleeping soundly all the time.

A MAN in Trenton, N. J., was recently drowned in a beer glass. He had been drinking hard, and was well under alcholic influence, when he entered a saloon and ordered a glass of beer, which was brought him. He sat down at a table and fell into a stupor, his head dropping forward into the glass before him. When the barkeeper tried to arouse him half an hour later, it was found that he was dead, his nose being immersed in the liquor in such a way that resparation was completely stopped.

THE people of a church in Belfast, Me., report a singular coincidence which ocemrred on a recent Sunday. Just as the transmitter, giving the measter was reading the words, "I beheld the hand-writing of the sender. Spirit descending as a dove out of Heaven, and it abode upon him," a beautiful dove fluttered in at the open door and alighted upon the railing of the back galdery. It next flew to the pulpit, and, after resting a minute, perched upon the speaker's bead. Being brushed away, the dove few down beside the Bible, and finally, near the close of the services, flew out through the open door at which it had en-

FOR THE FAMILY FIRESIDE.

APPLE jelly will help to harden jellies that incline to be thin. It is often used for stock, and flavored with various extracts.

GDASS jars are better than tin cans. They are always safe and can be used year after year, while unless tin cans are bright and new, they spoil the flavor of the fruit and render it unfit for use.

· When replacing the stair carpet, do not put it down exactly as it was before, but if it will allow reverse it by putting the top at the bettom, and vice versa. This keeps it from wearing in spots, and will make it last

ORGANS not regularly exercised become incapable of performing their functions. Horseback riding is the best exercise. Girls, as well as boys, should be turned out to bop, skip and jump, play ball, and give free

play to all their members without the restraint of tight-fitting garments. To Make crab-apple jam, pare the apples, which should be fully ripe, put them into a stone jar, cover well, and place in a pan of bailing water for an hour and a half. Make a sirup with two pounds of sugar in half a Clarify the sirup, then put the apples into

it, and boil to a jam. The process of canning one kind of vegertable applies to almost all kinds, except ssorn, which often ferments canned in the ordinary way. It can be kept perfectly sweet by boiling it in an acid before canning, a fact well worth remembering, as it furnishes a nice side dish highly prized by all lovers of this vegetable.

FRIED TOMATOES.—Take cold tomatoes that have been stewed, add more seasoning if desired, one egg. and sufficent breadcrumbs to make into round cakes and fry brown in drippings; or the uncooked canned tomatoes may be seasoned and thickened with bread-crumbs, and then dipped in egg

and bread-crumbs and fried. Oxe of the first rules of the fruit season should be, never put up more fruit than will be a good supply for the family until fruit comes again. A dry, well-ventilated cellar is the best place for all kinds of camed fruit, but jellies and jams should be kept in a store-room which is warm and

dry, away from the least danger of damp. SCALLOPED OYSTERS .-- Butter a pudding dist, roil crackers very fine, put a layer of orackers, then a layer of oysters, season with salt and pepper and put small bits of butter over the oysters, fill the dish nearly full, having oysters on top, pour in sweet milk enough to soak the crackers, bake nearly an hour. If too dry when baking add a little more milk and butter.

A PARLOR dust bag can be made of Chinese silk of any preferred color. Make on the shape of a straight bag thirty by ten anches, doubled and pointed at the lower end. Leave an opening large enough to admit the hand, in the seam which should be at the back, to slip in the duster. Ornament both ends with crewel tassels of a contrasting color, and suspend by a brass are drive wheels, being so arranged as to ring through which the bag is drawn ten or give them easy control of the car on curves

TRADE AND TRAFFIC.

OUR foreign commerce has doubled since 1800, increasing faster during that time than has England's.

ADAMS' EXPRESS COMPANY is going to do business in Europe, and Mr. John Hoey has already arranged for principal offices at Liverpool, London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna, ACCORDING to the Jewish Gazette, of the 241 clothing manufacturers in the city of New York 234 are Hebrew firms. The Jews are also largely engaged in eigar-making, em-

ploying over 8,000 hands and producing over

600,000,000 cigars yearly. In Western New York the evaporated fruit industry is of great importance. Within a radius of forty miles around Rochester there are estimated more than 1,500evaporators. During the early autumn and winter mot the at least 30,000 people are employed.

More than \$40,000,000 worth of American refined lard is exported every year. Lard ranks sixth in value out of \$800,000,000 of American exports. It is exceeded only by cotton, breadstuffs, petroleum, tobacco and bacon. Our great corn crop means large exports in the line of pork product, and the means to pay for our tea, coffee, sugar, etc.

THE value of old rubbers of the first class ranges from \$50 to \$100 a ton, delivered at the railway depot in the city of the buyer. Many retailers throw old rubbers away or sell them to junk men at one-half cent a pound (or \$10 a ton), when, by uniting and saving them up, they could sell them to manufacturers at from five to ten times as

For some years efforts have been made to perfect plans for shipping refrigerated beef in large quantities from Texas to Europe, and it is believed that the matter has now been fully consummated. It includes the establishment of large stock yards and refrigerator works at Fort Worth and a line of steamers especially adapted to the business from Galveston to England.

AMSTERDAM claims to have become the chief European tobacco market on account of the fine quality of the Sumatra tobacco which is brought there. American cigar manufacturers are said to be specially eager to get this tobacco. Sumatra sent to Holland in 1887 138,000 bales, worth about \$13,-000,000, of which \$5,800,000 worth was purchased by American buyers.

Many countries have been bidding for the dairy trade in hot sections, like Brazil or India. The French appear to be ahead in this. Their butter is packed in glass jars. with glass stoppers secured with cement, so as to be absolutely air-tight. The butter is fresh, but after being pucked a table-spoonful of fine salt is placed in the neck. Such butter brings a high price.

CALIFORNIA fruit shippers have taken & new departure in the disposal of their fruits in Chicago. The fruit is quickly unloaded from the cars on arrival, and sample boxes opened to display quality. Promptly at nine o'clock each morning during the fruit season the sale commences by auction, all the fruit dealers being invited to attend. The auction takes place in one of the railter than the old method of consigning to commission men, with the consequent losses by delays, deterioration and decay.

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PROF. ELISHA GRAY has procured a patent for a new long-distance telegraphic transmitter, giving the message in the

THE danger of infection from the use of books from circulating libraries has received intelligent attention in England, and means have been devised for their disinfection.

Inox, while heating, if exposed to the air, will oxidize; while at white heat, if in contact with coal, will carbonize, or become steely. Iron should be neated as rapidly as

VIENNA scientific societies have been investigating the wonderful "weather plant" discovered some months ago, and it is said that its weather-foretelling properties have been thoroughly verified. The marine de-partment of the Austrian War Department is to give the plant a trial on shipboard.

A CONVENTION of scientists, which recently made an investigation in Paris under the auspices of several commercial bodies, decided that no chemical substitute for sugar has yet been discovered, the claims of "saccharine" to that honor being destroyed by the fact that it is seriously detrimental to health.

"ANASTHETIC REVELATION" is the name which has been applied to the sensation of recovery from the angesthetic effects of sulphuric ether. For one brief instant, just before the complete return of consciousness, the subject invariably has an intense perception of what seems to him at the time

the true explanation of the universe. THE Smithsonian Institution at Washington has sent an expedition to Nova Scotia and secured fac-similes of the "fairy rocks," on which are curious hieroglyphic characters, evidently very old, which may throw some light on the history of the early discoveries of America. The marlengs are cut in upon a rock of highly-polished slate, and the intaglio is about a sixteenth of an inch deep.

INGENIOUS INVENTIONS.

A GENIUS has an invention for turning an eight-day clock into a hundred-day time-A FRENCHMAN spent ten years of his life

to invent a noiseless clock, and when he had succeeded nobody would buy it. A FRENCH electrician claims that he will soon be able to produce a thunder-storm

wherever and whenever it is desired. A MACHINE which lays railroad ties and track by steam power is said to have been given a successful trial in Washington Ter-

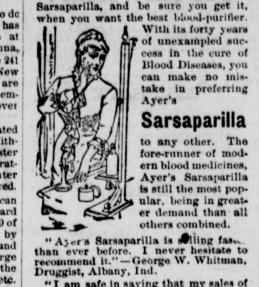
An ingenious kind of cloak has been introduced into the Prussian army. It is cut and finished in such a way that two of the garments together may be converted into a tent, the light supports for which accom-

pany the cloaks. A CHICAGO man, who gives his whole mind to advertising, has devised a pair of ,boots whose wooden soles hold a small automatic press, with which the user's name and local habitation can be printed all over

the sidewalks. An Englishman has invented an electric gun. There is a small sterage battery fixed in the stock, from which a current strong enough to explode one cartridge is communicated. It is said that the charging of the

cell will explode 5,000 cartridges. A NOVEL locomotive engine is on exhibition at Palmyra, Wis. Except the noise of its wheels moving upon iron rails it is noiseless and smekeless. The steam after use in the engine is condensed in a new manner, and the water at the boiling point is reused. All the wheels of this locomotive and on uneven tracks.

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